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Late Bulletin

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The official Hanoi daily newspaper, Nhan Dan, yesterday carried a story which said North Vietnam leaders hoped to send representatives to the conference table.

The article also said U.S. bombing cutbacks still fell short of North Vietnam wishes.

Late San Francisco radio dispatches said the South Vietnam Assembly would reject any consideration of coalition government with North Vietnam. This body also indicated dissatisfaction with U.S. bombing halts.

A joint statement of foreign ministers sympathetic with South Vietnam voiced fear the U.S. was giving up the fight, and said, "Any peace settlement must guarantee security of freedom for South Vietnam."

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Johnson reviewed this new development with his top advisers at a White House luncheon conference.

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Petitions for ASB offices will be available to all candidates beginning at 8 a.m. tomorrow in the College Union Building, according to ASB Elections Chairman Noreen Futter.

Also on April 19, immediately following the petition filing deadline, an orientation meeting will be held for all candidates in Cafeteria A & B.

Miss Futter emphasizes that all candidates or their authorized delegate must be present during the roll call of the orientation meeting. Failure to attend will result in forfeiture of the privilege of being included on the official ballot.

Miss Futter reminds all candidates they will be responsible for adhering to the SJS Election Code (Act 24), which will be available beginning April 15 in the College Union.

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There is an entrance fee of \$1 with a \$3 maximum. An unlimited number of prints may be submitted if the entrant pays \$3, Menard said.

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Dr. Borovski told an audience of more than 50 persons that many German critics criticized Lind's stories as "horrible." But "they are more humorous than horrible."

He characterized Lind not as a conventional writer who writes volumes on "one little idea," but as a writer who "manages to work a fantastic amount of ideas into limited space."

Dr. Borovski said "what is obscene to thinking people is not dirty words or sexual things, but war on the poor" and this is what Lind is saying.

Lind also says that to make things right "we must change the basic structure and the basic norm," said Dr. Borovski.

During his review Dr. Borovski cited examples from "Ergo" or Lind poking fun at philosophy, literature, religion, God, and the clash between artist and philosopher.

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"It's pathetic to see people dedicating their life to utter nonsense," he said.

Last Issue

Today's edition of the Spartan Daily will be the last edition of the paper until it resumes publication after the Easter vacation.

The next issue of the Spartan Daily will be Wednesday, April 17.

Gottschalk New ASB V.P.; Constitution Changes Added

Student Council yesterday approved ASB President Vic Lee's appointment of Bob Gottschalk, senior representative, to succeed Bill Clark as ASB vice president. Lee said Gottschalk had the best vote tabulation of the "blue ribbon committee" which rated the applicants.

Gottschalk, 23, has been acting chairman of council this semester in the absence of a vice president. He said, "In the few remaining weeks, I hope I can accomplish something more constructive than we have to date."

In other action President Clark's Interim Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities was passed unanimously yesterday by council. The statement which defines the student's freedom and

limits of freedom will now go to the Academic Council.

Council spent the major portion of yesterday's meeting discussing the new ASB Constitution. A major change made is that the constitution, if passed by the voters this year, will not become effective until the 1969-70 officers are inaugurated. Elections of the 1969-70 officers will be held according to the new constitution.

Originally, council had expressed hopes of passing the constitution this year, to be voted on in a special election before the May 1968 ASB election. This would enable those running for offices this year to be elected under procedures in the new constitution.

Because two members left, breaking the quorum, council was unable to complete discussion of the constitution. Other members appeared upset over this. Graduate Representative Jules Loventhal called it, "A sterling example of what has been happening all year."

A special council meeting will be held April 15, the Monday after spring vacation, to discuss the 1968-69 budget.

Queen Candidates

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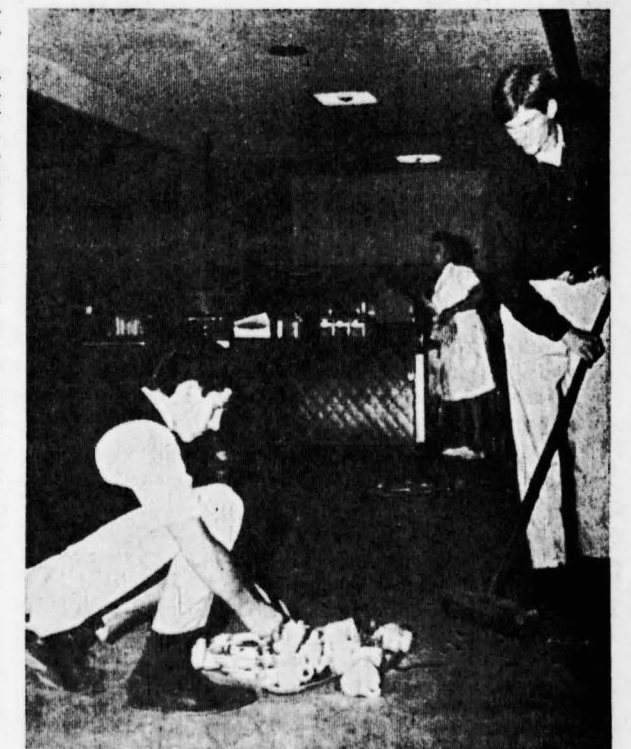
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A newspaper can illuminate many paths. It is up to the traveler to decide which route, if any, he decides to take.

Wynn Cook Editor Alan Koch Advertising Mgr.

Staff Comment

Election Year Move?

Many are heralding the peace moves by Washington and Hanoi as the most significant steps toward a negotiated settlement of the Viet Nam conflict since its beginning.

These comments come across to most of us like they sound . . . empty and meaningless. We've heard them before.

What is significant about the latest "peace talk" is its timing. Regardless of President Johnson's future plans, whatever they turn out to be, he has waited until a presidential election year to take this dramatic reversal in his Viet Nam policy.

Many have predicted pressure for negotiation would begin earnestly in 1968. In fact, most of these commentators predict the Viet Nam war will end before America elects its next president.

It is tragic the two immense countries of China and the U.S. have sat by while tiny Viet Nam has been torn to shreds. The country's very culture and heritage has been shattered because two great nations couldn't agree on their ideologies and politics.

The insidious political overtones of the Viet Nam conflict have become more obvious than ever this April of election year 1968.

Hopefully, Hanoi has learned, as the U.S. finally seems to realize, that part of something is better than all of nothing.

The timing is bad, but at least the move has been made. We must wish Washington well in its peace efforts.

And we must pray our political system hasn't become so immoral it takes an election year to end a war.

—W. C.

Thrust and Parry

SJS' Dorms and Seven Sacred Pools

An Economy Measure On San Fernando Street?

Editor:

Too often, acts of thoughtful kindness go unnoticed by the people who benefit from them. So I thought I would take the liberty of speaking for my faculty colleagues and the students

concerning the landscaping now in progress along San Fernando Street, north of the Engineering and Industrial Arts buildings. We deeply appreciate having this replica of the Seven Sacred Pools of Maui so close, especially in this year of retrenchment and economy.

Or, could this be simply an economy measure itself? Converted into a moat, it might prevent both faculty and students from coming onto campus, thus significantly reducing salary and maintenance bills. Allowed to continue like this, this fetid fen might even start breeding malarial mosquitoes, killing everybody off in that way. Or, think of the opportunity to breed crocodiles in this bottomless bog — they could eat us all up. And, a large number of water moccasins and copperheads might help out the whole problem of urban congestion.

At any rate, we appreciate what the various planning commissions are doing for us.

Warren W. Wood, Assoc. Prof., Engineering

An Argument Against The Required Dorm Fee

Editor:

As a resident of Washburn Hall, I favorably

support Carolyn Bushnell's pleas against paying the dorm's semesterly activity fee.

Nowhere in the dorm contract does it state that the resident must pay an activity fee. Many time girls arrive without any knowledge of the fee and are forced to pay it before they can move into their rooms. If they do move in and do not pay the fee, they are subject to appear before the dorm's judicial board.

It is an imposition on the personal rights of the individuals living there to pay this fee. It is used to finance the newspaper and magazine subscriptions for the dorm, certain recreational events such as dances and parties, and the semester formal dance. It should be significant to point out that very few of the 200 girls living there participate in the activities.

First and foremost, the dormitory is a place of residence. Many students living there are in college to study and do not wish to take on activities other than their studying. They should not be forced to participate or support financially the activities for others.

It is fine to have dormitory government for those who wish to participate, but they should not be allowed to force the dissenters to join their activities.

Nancy Newcomb, A11833

"... and if elected, I will not serve!"



S.M.O.G.* Factory

(*Satire, Muckraking & Other Graffiti)

By JEFF MULLINS

My good friend Phil Whitten, an SJS grad now studying at Harvard, sends a clipping from a recent issue of the New York Times:

ONLY IN AMERICA

The clipping tells of 17 students and two faculty members of Columbia University who were arrested and charged with criminal trespassing on premises of the Dow Chemical Company.

The group had gone to Dow Headquarters at Rockefeller Plaza to seek to recruit employees of the chemical company to join the Vietnam anti-war movement.

The students wished to pass out anti-war leaflets on the company grounds; the officials, however, denied them permission, asked them to leave and when refused, called police who arrested most of the group.

The unpassed leaflets said that despite student opposition, "Dow continued to send recruiters to college campuses."

DOWN'S JELLY BOMB

This, of course, reminds us of a similar incident that happened in our own backyard when DOWN (Dear Old Wonderful Napalm) Chemical Company was recruiting on campus, causing six San Jose students to march on DOWN Headquarters located in the heart of St. James Park to recruit anti-war personnel.

DOWN president, Mr. Jelly Bomb, greeted the students at the Headquarters gates (locked).

"Mr. Bomb," said anti-war recruiter Dave Left-turn-now "Since you're company is presently recruiting on our campus, would you mind if we recruited on your premises? The anti-war movement has been slow of late — what with most of our troops going to Vietnam or Canada — and we need some recruits."

Mr. Jelly Bomb chuckled (a paternalistic, middle-aged, soft-bellied chuckle that sounded like a cross between Bozo-the-Clown and Flipper.)

"You know darn well you can't come in here and recruit. We don't want you!"

"But sir," argued Left-turn-now, "Until you remove your recruiters from our area, we demand that DOWN provide us with facilities for holding individual and group discussions among employees, just like at our factory . . . er, I mean . . . campus."

"H-m-m-m," said Mr. Bomb. "You've got a point there son, but it can't be done."

"Do you believe in the freedom of speech and the right to open recruiting?" asked Left-turn-now?

Mr. Bomb stiffened, as if to salute an unseen flag. "Naturally," he said.

"But you refuse to allow us to recruit, even if we promise to cooperate. All we want to do is stand around the lobby during coffee break and urge DOWN employees to sever their connections with the company due to its aid in the prosecution of an immoral war."

Mr. Bomb laughed, "You people talk as if you were born with the freedom of speech and the right to open recruiting." He waved goodbye and went back to work (recruiting and hiring ex-Army Generals, etc., etc.)

HOME OF THE FREE

So, it just goes to prove to all you doubters that America really is all its cracked up to be . . . the land of the free, the home of the brave, and a symbol of the double standard . . . (i.e.) "What's good for me, ain't necessarily good for you, buster!"

The Cross-Eyed Rabbit*

(*Campus Crusader for Truth, Justice and Carrot Soup)

It seems that the presence of academic freedom-fighter Jules Loventhal has created a few sour notes within the harmonious halls of the Music Department.

That is, unbelievable as it may seem, the students apparently don't want control over their own affairs unless the faculty OK's it.

Poor Jules, he just couldn't comprehend what the newly formed student music committee told him last Tuesday.

After all, when a student power advocate, empowered by whatever status Student Council offers, gives his all in the name of student freedom, he expects support.

But instead of red, white and blue banners, he was politely asked to shut up so that the new student committee could get down to business and write its constitution. And they insisted on faculty assistance.

Most of this faith in the faculty, however, is the fact that Professor Dwight Cannon is one of those unique faculty advisers who blends in with his students instead of sticking out like a sore thumb.

But monetary control, which is essentially what this thing started over, is something that the students on that committee don't want yet — even though Loventhal offered it to them on a silver platter.

They told him they just aren't organized enough yet.

But I guess that's what happens when a tone-deaf activist stumbles into a nice quiet symphony.

Maybe that's a hint to Student Council to leave the budget process along this year.

I guess that's what happens when you try to walk on water!

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For your reading enjoyment, consider this quotation by Herman Goering, a German "war criminal" tried after World War II:

"Why of course the people don't want war. Why should some poor slob on a farm want to risk his life in a war when the best that he can get out of it is to come back to his farm in one piece? Naturally the common people don't want war . . . but after all, it is the leaders of a country who determine the policy, and it is always simple to drag the people along, whether it is a democracy, a fascist dictatorship, or a parliament, or a communist dictatorship. Voice or no voice, the people can

always be brought to the bidding of the leaders. That is easy. All you have to do is to tell them they are being attacked, and denounce the pacifists for lack of patriotism and exposing the country to danger. It works the same in every country."

If you liked it, tell your parents, Maybe they'll read it at their next church social.

—Jim Brewer

Guest Room

'Student Government Is Moving Now'

To all you members of the "Let's Knock Student Council" Club here on campus, all I can say is that you people are criticizing a Student Council that, in essence, no longer exists. Only nine of the original 20 elected representatives are still on Student Council, while the rest of us have been appointed, including five within the last month. Now I can't really speak for the others, but as for myself, I'm getting

fed up with the Council that "is" being blamed for the problems that involved only the Council that "was." "Dedicated" is the word that best describes Student Council now, and we are getting things done. For instance, during the second Dow demonstration, we directed Student Body President Vic Lee to call the president of Dow and request that he suspend recruitment on our campus in lieu of possible

violence. We also passed a resolution, to be read to the president of Dow, stating that although generally in favor of an open campus policy, we feel bound by an even higher moral obligation to protect the health and welfare of our student body whenever it is endangered, as would very possibly be the case if the Dow recruiters came on campus. Thus, we tried to make our influence felt at the source. Our attempt failed, however, for both the president and vice-president of Dow were out of the country at the time (now that's what is known as timing) and were "unreachable," according to their secretary.

And here is something else not reported by the Spartan Daily. The intent behind Student Council's numerous revisions of the Bill on Student Rights and Responsibilities. We worked a good many hours on this document, often neglecting other Council business completely, because we, as students, felt that it should be a statement of just what the students feel their rights and responsibilities are — and not what the administration or anybody else thinks they are. We have finally finished "stating our case," and we implore all students to watch with interest to what happens to our version of the Bill. Maybe then you will see what we are trying to do, and the way things are . . . at present. However, so much for things that I felt needed to be cleared up. This leaves me with just one more thing to say. Student Council is moving now, and if you don't believe me, just come to the Student Union on any Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 and see for yourself.

ASB Soph. Rep.

John Merz, A14553

Hung in F.E.G.

By BILL GALSTAN

Now that the North Vietnamese no longer have bombs falling on their major ports and cities, they have started a three-pronged attack against the western coast of the United States. This gives weight to the warnings that the North Vietnamese must be stopped in Southeast Asia or we will be fighting them in Pacifica or Half Moon Bay.

A fleet of 324 Viet Cong sampans have been carrying out daily terrorist attacks on San Francisco salmon partyboats. So far, the North Vietnamese have been content merely to steal salmon and help themselves to the fishermen's beer.

But the skippers are planning revenge, and are setting up slingshots. They will fire their heavy lead sinkers against the intruding sampans in an effort to sink them. Other plans are being made to pour hot molten lead on the enemy from the Golden Gate Bridge, should they advance that far.

Meanwhile, other enemy naval forces are attempting to gain a major propaganda victory. Seven thousand North Vietnamese junks have sailed into Long Beach Harbor and tied up to the Queen Mary. They plan to tow the liner back to Hainan and indict as war criminals the conventioners aboard her. The sampans are now waiting for a favorable tide and a heck of a good wind.

But the most serious threat to our Golden State by these foreign troops is a company of airborne Viet Cong marines. Launching 52 passenger balloons from their North Korean converted balloon-carrier, the San Pablo Maru, the tough enemy troops are now floating toward Sacramento, where they plan to take over the state government. They also will stop there to replenish their aircraft, as they have heard that a lot of hot air is formed in the city.

Partyboats today — tomorrow the world?

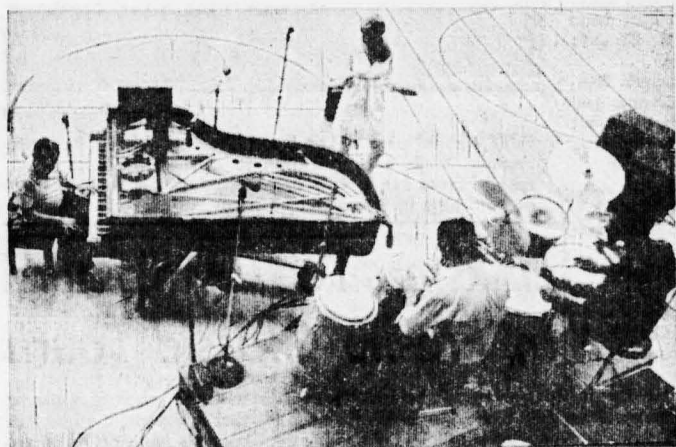
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Sergio Mendes, Brasil '66 Rehearse



REHEARSAL — Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 recently gave a one-night performance, displaying to the SJS audience their unique "south-of-the-border" music known as Latin-rock. The ultra-disciplined troupe, led by Mendes, is representative of music which is a blend of bossa nova rhythms, Portuguese and English lyrics and jazz flavored arrangements. Brasil '66 was introduced to the American limelight on the concert tour of Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass. Since that time, Brasil '66 has had its own American tours and has proved to audiences across the nation its outstanding musical ability.



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Sacramento Committee Says: Combine the College Systems

It may be necessary to abolish the three separate levels of higher education in California and start instead a single system for the university, state colleges and junior colleges.

This is the conclusion reached in a report prepared by the legislature's Joint Committee on Higher Education, chaired by Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh.

The report says that at present the university, state and junior colleges all compete with one another for money, faculty, students and facilities. Members of the committee, which includes Sen. Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose), suggest that a single system be set up on a regional basis with "close planning and operating relationships" among the three levels of education.

Committee members also suggested an amendment to California's cumbersome constitution, which now forbids direct appropriation of public funds for private colleges and universities.

The committee also investigated trends in enrollment. It found that while enrollment is increasing, failures are increasing at a disproportional rate. "There is a very

high rate of attrition among California's students, especially during the freshman and sophomore years, and the dropout rate appears to be getting worse," the report warns.

Committee members also said that although funds for higher education have risen 271 per cent since 1957-58 — to the present expenditure of \$682 million — the budget is expected to rise to \$1.2 billion by 1972.

Students from urban ghetto areas still have difficulty enrolling in colleges, the report concluded. Although two-thirds of all high school graduates go on to college, there is still a 25 per cent high school dropout rate, a rate which increases to 60 per cent in the economically and culturally disadvantaged areas.

Communications Committee Formed

Students interested in coordinating the over 50 courses at SJS dealing directly with the communications process have formed an ad hoc Interdepartment Interaction Committee.

The group and those persons interested in the interdepartmental effort will be addressed today by Dr. S. P. R. Charter in CH149 at 12:30 p.m. Charter is a nationally known author, lecturer and editor for the "Man on Earth Journal."

Earl Nielsen, senior speech major and chairman of the committee, said the project is being aimed at the faculty, "because they are the ones in the position to do something about this coordination of department efforts."

The study says that barriers to culturally deprived students "are not only economic, but also geographic, motivational and academic, and that further study is necessary to develop a truly effective program to open up opportunities for higher education for all students."

LBJ in Hawaii To Meet Officials

(Continued from Page 1)

Nicholas Katzenbach, who is acting secretary of state in the absence of Dean Rusk, and Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford to look into the matter.

Both roving ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Llewellyn E. Thompson, U.S. ambassador to Moscow, were in Washington ready for any instructions on meeting with North Vietnamese envoys. Johnson named these two in his Sunday speech as special representatives for possible peace dealings.

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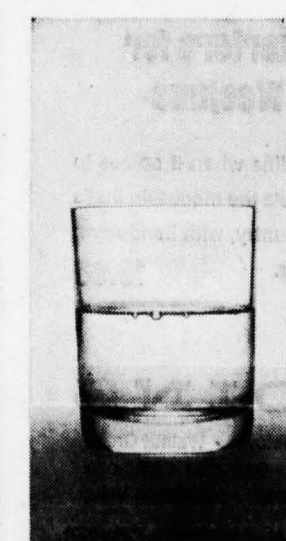
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Judokas Strive for NCAA

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Competing for the Spartans will be Mickey Suzuki (139), Gary Martin (154), Luis Gonzales (165), John Kimura (176), Doug Graham (205), and Masa Nako (Hvy. wt.).

Martin and Nako are both defending NCAA champions. Another one of the Spartan's four NCAA titlists from last year, Bill Gouin, will be unable to make the trip.

The remainder of the Spartan's squad not making the trip will probably compete in the National AAU Championships, May 3-4 at Sacramento.

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Spartan thinclads look forward to a busy Easter Vacation, facing opponents in Tempe, Orange County, and Honolulu.

After rounding most of their events into good shape against University of California, the Spartans travel to Tempe, Arizona Saturday to clash with Arizona State University. Brigham Young, beaten by SJS earlier this season, will also compete but not against the Spartans.

The Honolulu Invitational on Wednesday features such outstanding competitors as Bob Fosbury, Ed Carruthers and Earl Williams in the high jump and Tommie Smith, Bob Tobler, and Marty McGrady in the sprints.

STIFF TESTS

Spartans Bob Stover and Chris Papanicolaou will face stiff tests in the pole vault against Fresno's Erkki Mustakari (17-1/2).

Other SJS entries include Ronnie Ray Smith, Lee Evans, and Sam Davis. The latter's badly cut thumb should be well by the meet.

Smith and Davis will run in the 60 against Tommie Smith since the 100 has been scratched.

In the 440, Evans will face McGrady and Tobler.

Nine Spartans will attend the Orange County Invitational April 13. Don Lindsey will meet seven-footers Otis Burrell, Carruthers, John Rambo, Gene Johnson, and John Dobroth.

Larry Walls will enter the intermediate hurdles against Ron Whitney of the Striders and Wayne Collette of the UCLA frosh.

MALLOY IN 440

Jack Malloy will run in the 440 and will anchor the mile relay team composed of Paul Myers, John Bambray, and Jeff Peo.

Stover will compete in the pole vault, Jim Adkins in the 880, and Lee Nueman in the triple jump.

SJS' next home meet after vacation will be Saturday, April 20 against the Athens Club on the Spartans all-weather Tartan track.

SIZZLING SPRINTER — Spartan 100 and 220 star Ronnie Ray Smith moves toward the tape in SJS' meet with Occidental and Stanford. Smith has run a 9.4 and a 20.5 and runs a leg in the 440 relay team.

Baseballers Nip USF; Battle Gaels Friday

Coach Ed Sobczak's Spartan baseball team will try to shove their WCAC record above .500 for the first time this season tomorrow when they meet the St. Mary's Gaels in a 3 p.m. game at Municipal Stadium.

In yesterday's win over USF, the Spartans spotted the visitors three runs in the first inning.

However, the Spartans bounced back with two runs in the third on Tom Corder's single and Don Kinzel's home run (1.) over the scoreboard in left-center.

Then, while Jay Fike was retir-

ing 12 of the last 14 batters he faced, the Spartans tied the game in the ninth on Al Taylor's walk, Mike Hazelhoffer's sacrifice, Nate Vincent's single, and an infield out by Maris Pantels.

After Fike had set the Dons down one-two-three in the tenth, the Spartans started with a walk to Kinzel, given up by loser Mike Dunne. Charlie Nave then singled.

Kinzel then sped to third on an attempted pick-off play that backfired, where he scored on a single by Fred Luke to wrap up the game.

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Spartababe baseballers will try to break their seven-game loss skein when they meet the University of San Francisco frosh in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Spartan Field.

SJS coach Pat Duggan has named ace righthander Dennis Crist to toe the rubber the first game for the home nine. Either Duane Margeritti or Tom Farris will hurl the second game against the Dons.

Tuesday the Spartababes dropped a 4-0 decision to the University of Santa Clara frosh at Buck Shaw Stadium. Pat McElroy absorbed the tough-luck loss for the Spartababes.

Tom McGlothlin, who may be varsity-bound with the problems the Spartans are having at first base, is the leading SJS hitter at .304.



—Photo by Dennis Dougherty

JUST NIPPED — SJS' Lee Evans hits the finish line just ahead of Brigham Young's Gary Tipton to capture the mile relay. The speedy Evans ran a 45.8 anchor against Cal to give the team its best time of the season, 3:10.6.

Linksters Tee Off Tomorrow In Fresno Classic Tourney

Spartan linksters will tee off in the Fresno Classic Tournament tomorrow with hopes of another successful showing after last week's second place finish in the L.A. State Invitational.

Coach Jerry Vroom has said that he will take the same golfers to Fresno which played in the L.A. State tournament.

Making the trip will be Craig Harmon, Bob Eastwood, Tom O'Kane, Ken Slasor, who took top medalist honors in last week's meet, Jim West, and freshman Steve Bohn.

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Netters Gear for 'All-Comers' With 9-0 Clubbing of St. Mary's

Spartan netters, rolling along on the crest of a 10-game winning streak, sharpened up for the final rounds of the San Jose All-Comers Tournament Saturday with a smashing 9-0 win over St. Mary's Tuesday at Spartan Courts.

In posting their 12th win of the season against 1 loss, the Spartans

over Bob Leo 6-1, 6-0. Reed is the winningest Spartan on the squad, with 13 straight victories.

Left-hander Roy Orlando, captain of the squad, downed Bob Pon 6-1, 6-0, while Randy Berkman was having no trouble with Dave Barton, winning 6-0, 6-1.

Dean Coupe, appearing in only his third match of the season, remained undefeated in his limited competition with a handy 6-0, 6-1 victory over Ron Kemfel.

The Spartan pressure continued into the doubles competition. In the feature doubles match Zwieg and Orlando, in the toughest test of the afternoon, held on for an 8-6, 7-5 win over Butterfield and Dumais.

Reed and Berkman registered the only shutout of the day with a 6-0, 6-0 thrashing of the Leo-Pon duo.

The rout was completed when Coupe teamed with Josh DeGuchi to whip Barton and Kemfel 16-1, 6-2.

In the semis and finals of the All-Comers tourney Saturday and Sunday four Spartans will see action.

Making it past the opening rounds held last weekend are Greg Shephard in both the doubles and

the singles, and Ken Lowell, Roy Orlando and John Zwieg in the doubles.

Top seeded Rich Anderson, an ex-Spartan, who is undefeated on the season meets Raul Contreras, while Shephard tangles with Mike Machette in the semifinals of the mens' singles.

In the doubles semifinals Shephard teams with Anderson against Phil Meyers and Don Shirk, and Lowell and Larry Dodge go against Orlando and Zwieg.

Starting time for the tourney is 10 a.m. at Spartan courts.

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Nationals Loom for Coppola

SJS' All-American gymnast Tony Coppola will be the only Spartan making the trip to the University of Arizona Thursday to compete in the NCAA championships.

He won the right to compete on the basis of a second place finish at the NCAA College Division title meet at Springfield, Mass., College three weeks ago.

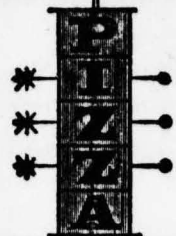
Coppola holds the school all-around record of 54.5 which he set in a meet this season against the University of California at Santa Barbara.

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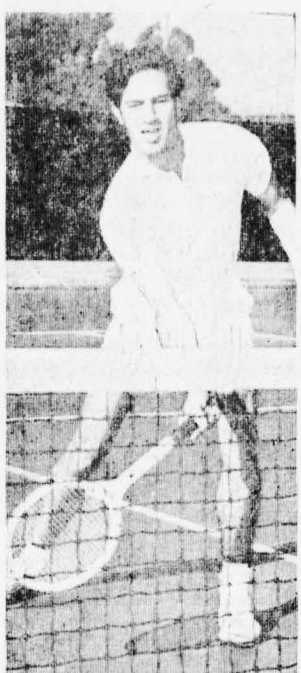


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were near perfect. The Gael's were unable to take one set in either doubles or singles competition.

Looking exceptionally sharp against St. Mary's were SJS' No. 1 and 2 men Greg Shephard and John Zwieg.

Shephard, coasting to his 5th consecutive victory, had little trouble with the Gael's Bob Butterfield, winning 6-2, 6-3.

Zwieg, apparently fully recovered from an ankle injury that sidelined him for two matches last week, whipped Marc Dumais 6-3, 6-1.

St. Mary's found no relief in the person of John Reed, who rolled

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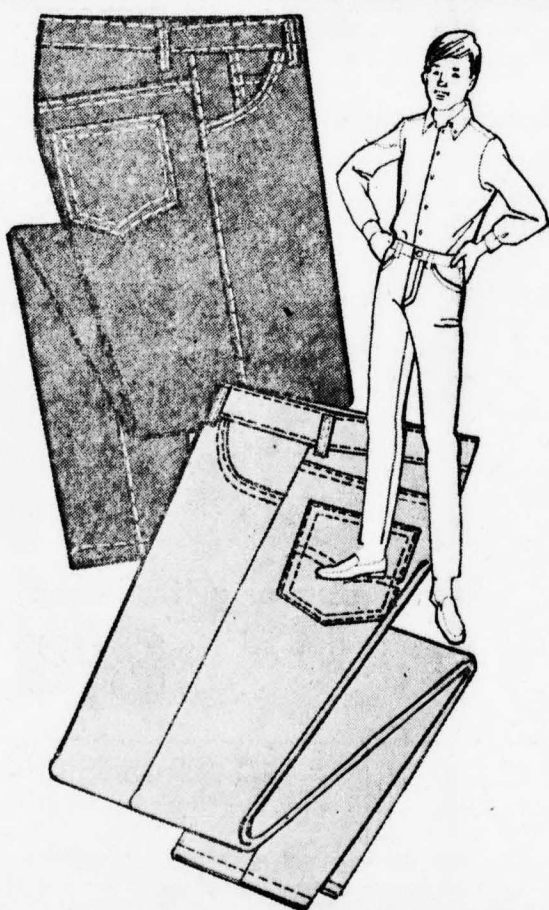
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Pottery Art Show Today

Al Johnsen, ceramics instructor at the University of California at Santa Cruz, will be the guest today in an open end seminar at the artist-in-residence studio.

Johnsen will do raku firing, a Japanese method of firing ceramic pots, outside the studio, at 122 S. Ninth St., across from the Industrial Arts Building.

Inside the studio there is a photographic exhibit of John Kouns' pictures of the grape-pickers strike movement.

Kouns, who was on the march from Delano to Sacramento, has been described by Russ Stevenson, the artist-in-residence, as "the most sensitive and expressive photographer" he has ever seen.

Stevenson reminds everyone that the creativity week at Waddle Creek Beach, which will take place over Easter vacation, is open to all.

The private beach is located four miles north of Davenport on Highway 1, and according to Stevenson, is filled with driftwood and rocks for sculptures and sand-castings.

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DR. LUIS A. DUVERGE MEJIA, secretary of state for Education and the Fine Arts in the Dominican Republic (r), discusses the progress of a special Dominican project in education

with President Robert D. Clark during a recent campus visit. The project is in danger of being abandoned this fall.

Dr. Burns Attempts To Rescue Vital Foreign Teacher Program

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles dealing with the progress of a special program to develop the educational system in the Dominican Republic. A team of 10 SJS educators was sent to that country in September, 1966, to assist the Ministry of Education.

By RICK McQUISTON
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A program "of great benefit to my country" which is presently doing "a wonderful job," according to Dr. Luis A. Duverge Mejia, Secretary of State for Education and the Fine Arts in the Dominican Republic, may be abandoned this fall because of contractual difficulties.

Dr. G. W. Ford, SJS campus coordinator, said that the two-year, renewable contract with the United States Agency for International Development (AID), which expires in September, may not be continued. "It looks as if we may terminate then," he said.

In an effort to prevent the scrapping of the program, Dr. Robert Burns, academic vice president, will leave for the Dominican Republic April 14 to "discuss with the Dominican officials about our contract."

Dr. Burns, under the auspices

of AID and the American Association of Colleges for Teachers and Education (AACE), said he would also "select an administrative intern who would come back to SJS and work in an administrative capacity at the college."

According to Dr. Arturo Cabrera, associate professor of elementary education and member of the four-man team which visited the Dominican Republic before the contract was signed, an alternative may be discussed whereby the college may make another contract directly with the country. "That proposal is being considered," Dr. Cabrera said.

"However," he added, "we might be phasing out sooner than we expected because of contractual arrangements."

The program, provided with \$783,000 in support, was set up in September, 1966, to develop a five-point program through the Dominican Republic Ministry of Education.

The ten members of the program include Dr. John M. Hofstrand, elementary education; A. B. Chavez, secondary social science; Jose Martinez, elementary teacher education; Dr. Kenneth Miller, Eng-

lish; Manuel Olguin, secondary science education; Dr. Gertrude Robinson, educational publications and teacher education; Arnold Robinson, instructional material; and Fred Stern, secondary mathematical education.

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ing their teacher credential, in order that they will know what to expect when they must be interviewed for a teaching position.

The adviser of SCTA, Dr. Walter K. Konishi, assistant professor of education, usually selects the subject for the mock interview while others who are interested may come, observe and sit through the experience.

Typical interview questions asked may pertain to the interviewee's background, philosophy of education and usually followed by a question and answer period open to the audience.

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McKuen is best known for his two books, "Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows," and "Listen to the Warm," and his trio of spoken-poetry recordings, "The Earth," "The Sea," and "The Sky," with music by Anita Kerr.

A bachelor, McKuen lives with his pony-sized English sheepdog, Katie, in a Hollywood hilltop home overlooking Cahuenga Canyon and the freeway traffic.

His musical success began after he started reading from his book as a change of pace on the nightclub stage. Now, many of the top-name singers sing Rod McKuen songs.

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daries to an unusual degree in today's pop music but based largely on the campus crowd.

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An oddly matched pair of women helped start Rod's career. Phyllis Diller and Cobina Wright. Miss Diller and McKuen both worked at the same radio station in Oakland, where Rod was born. McKuen left the station to serve as a psychological war radio announcer and writer in the Korean War. When he returned stateside, Miss Diller recommended him for the intermission singer spot at the Purple Onion in San Francisco. While at the Purple Onion, columnist Cobina Wright saw his act, and was so impressed that she began to open doors for him in Hollywood.

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SPARTAN DAILY-7

Opinion Poll Results

Art in Cineplastics

By RHYSA DAVIS
Fine Arts Editor

Each day, for the past seven days, the Fine Arts section of the Spartan Daily has given considerable coverage to the films nominated for this year's Academy Awards. The special review articles were written exclusively for the Spartan Daily by Hank Kaiser, junior radio and television major. The Oscars will be awarded on Monday, April 8 at 7 p.m.

Reviews for each movie were presented, in alphabetical order, for the enjoyment of the Spartan Daily readers. It is our opinion that the Oscars hold the attention of the general public and we wanted to meet the mass interest with the Art in Cineplastics series.

SJS OSCAR POLL

Holding with our belief, the Fine Arts staff, proceeded to make up an Academy Award Opinion Poll to be distributed among students and faculty members at SJS.

The results of the poll we realize are not scientific by any means, but rather, a quick random and limited sample of the student body and faculty members.

While the opinion poll cannot be fully validated because most of the students interviewed did not see every movie nominated for an Oscar, the poll does represent what is on the minds of the average college person.

OPINION POLL RESULTS

Participants were asked to vote once in each category. Categories were divided into Best Actress, Best Actor and Best Motion Picture. After the 325 ballots were totaled, the nomination for Best Actress went to Audrey Hepburn for her performance in 'Wait Until Dark.' Breakdown for Best Actress was as follows:

Audrey Hepburn	99
Anne Bancroft	79
Faye Dunaway	77
Katharine Hepburn	53
No opinion	13
Dame Edith Evans	04

325 total

Selection of Best Actor went to Dustin Hoffman for his performance in 'The Graduate.' Breakdown for this category was as follows:

Dustin Hoffman	109
Paul Newman	73
Spencer Tracy	51
Rod Steiger	48
Warren Beatty	36
No opinion	06
Ronald Reagan write-in	02

325 total

Considered to be the Best Motion Picture for this year was 'The Graduate.' The Best Motion Picture category breakdown was as follows:

The Graduate	177
Bonnie and Clyde	67
Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?	45
In the Heat of the Night	16
Dr. Dolittle	06
No opinion	05
Write-ins, Zorba the Greek	01
How I Won the War	01
In Cold Blood	07

325 total

Well, that's it! That's how it shapes up! Now let's see if we're right by watching the Academy Awards Monday evening.

Quotations From LBJ

By WALTER YOST

America's No. 1 satirical figure, Lyndon Johnson, lynch himself in the book "Quotations From Chairman LBJ." Authors Jack Shepherd and Christopher S. Wren, who call themselves the "translators of the speeches, musings, and digressions of President Johnson, provide ample evidence for the belief that most politicians are hypocrites.

"Quotations," inspired of course, by Mao Tse-tung's little red book of wisdom, contains humorous and often disturbing words from our leader's own mouth. Patterned after Mao's handbook, the LBJ quotes are organized under such chapters as, "The Arduous Struggle," "Glorious Democratic Party," and "The Long March Toward the Great Society."

Poor Lyndon, by his own words, both condemns and then praises racial integration; plays the roles of both hawk and dove; and appraises himself as "not smart enough to make a President."

A large number of the more "humorous" quotes come from the President's Texas anecdotes and homey sayings.

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Studio Hour Presents War Moods

Letters and diaries from English, Russian, American and German soldiers will be read today as part of a Studio Hour called "Moods of War" to be performed by an advance oral interpretation class this week in the Studio Theatre at 3:30 p.m.

The Studio Hour, usually produced by a Practice in Stage Directing class, once a semester lends its time to the oral interpretation class as an opportunity for more students to get performing experience and the drama department to present a varied playbill.

Student participants are Dale Magio, Randy Chicoine, Ron Krem, Mary Lynn Richmond, Pat Toner, Patricia Collins, Rodger Webster, Rosa Morin and Vince Winter.

"Moods of War" will use slides of war, children at play and everyday life scenes to emphasize the importance of certain readings.

'Harkee the Cat' To Open April 18 At Main Theater

"Harkee the Cat," a drama department production, is now in its final days of rehearsal as the April 18 opening date nears. The play will run for three consecutive days in the College Theater. Performances on Thursday and Friday will begin at 4 p.m., and Saturday's two showings will be at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"Harkee," a children's play, is based on the myth of the Wise Men of Gotham. It is the story of a clever feline who comes to the rescue of his village, reluctantly preparing for a state visit from the King and his 843 royal guards.

Cast members include: Merle Smith, Kathy Ebright, Donald Russell, Ray Saturno, Nedra Abono, Christopher Mohr, Margene Fudenna, Wesley Morgan and Judy Foulkrod in the leading positions.

Ben Roesch, Neal Newman, Kathi Ross, William Norell, William Hardy and Judy Mento will play townspeople.

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AICHEE, 7:30 p.m., E326, Francis Dasher of the Folger Coffee Co. will speak on "Unit Operations in the Manufacture of Instant Coffee."

Delta Phi Upsilon, 7 p.m., ED-100, Miss Virginia Taylor from the San Jose Public Library will be guest speaker. Prior to the meeting flowers for Women's Week will be made. Please bring scissors, pencils and rulers.

Newman Parish, 12:15 to 1:30 p.m., Seventh Street. There will be a table set up to solicit signatures to extend NLRA to California farm workers.

Rho Epsilon, Real Estate Fraternity, 7:30 p.m., San Jose Real Estate Board (Fruitdale Avenue). Executive Vice-President Bob Schott, L.L.D., will speak on the functions and services of real estate boards.

Students Against the War, 7 p.m., The New Winekin, 10th and San Fernando Streets. Boycott of Dow, student strike.

OASIS, 12:30 p.m., CH149, Dr. S. P. R. Charter, nationally known author and lecturer, will speak to faculty and students on the "Relevance of Cybernetics to Communication Study."

Arab-American Club, 7 p.m., CH-166, Important business meeting to discuss future plans.

TOMORROW

Peace and Freedom Movement, 1:30 p.m., H3, Campaign Organization meeting. Speakers will be Dr. Martin Primack, professor of economics and candidate for 10th Congressional District and Bob Stroughter, candidate for Second Supervisorial District.

SJS Veterans Club, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B.

Muslim Students' Association, 12:30 p.m., ED107, Prayer meeting.

SATURDAY

International Students' Organization, 10 a.m., First Christian Church, 80 S. Fifth St. Pancake Breakfast, ISO and ISC members free, non-members - 50 cents. Make reservations by calling Adm. 201 or 297-8977.

SUNDAY

Muslim Students' Association, 2 p.m., ED210, Quranic studies.

APRIL 8-14

Experimental College, Waddell Creek Beach. "Inside Outside" is the theme of a week of creativity at the beach sponsored by Russ Stevenson, artist-in-residence. Anyone may attend, no charge, just bring own food and camping equipment. There will be sand-castings and driftwood to work with. For further information, contact Russ Stevenson, 122 S. Ninth St., across from the Industrial Arts Building.

APRIL 14

Arab-American Club, 11 a.m., Vasona Lake Park. Shis-kabob picnic. Call 2876165.

APRIL 16

Spartan Shields, 6:15 p.m., Council Chambers of the Student Union.

Group Looks for Old Answers

By BILL GALSTAN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

How can prejudices be spotted, old social patterns eased, and acceptance found for other people? A new campus group, the Community for Relevant Education (CRE) is striving to find the answers.

Dick Stickney, senior psychology major and CRE member, said that relevant education can be achieved through encounter groups which "help find meaning and acceptance from others."

A CRE pamphlet says that the group supports "A form of education which stresses the development of personal awareness and potential. At the most fundamental level, we must discard self-isolation and rediscover communication. In small group discussions we will explore the inner world and its

relation to action in shaping the outer world."

Stickney says that one of CRE's programs is to provide an alternative to compulsory military service. He feels that through service work in hospitals or the Peace Corps or the Job Corps, relevant education can be achieved. He added that this would not exclude the poor or culturally deprived, since they could perform national service by completing high school or going through on-the-job training to gain practical experience.

Stickney emphasized, however, that CRE is not a one-issue group. "We have so many problems that restrain us," he said, "we have to release people from their fears. People want to love and be loved. Then they can focus on the real issues and change society within the law."

"CRE believes," said Stickney, "that individuals must take responsibility for their world and act now to create a supportive environment in which man can strive for self-fulfillment — to create a positive environment, caring individuals must act in community. Members are committed to becoming self aware and responsible individuals."

The group was formed at Stanford University about two months ago, Stickney said, and now has members throughout the Bay Area. He said that information booths will be set up after Easter vacation here at SJS.

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